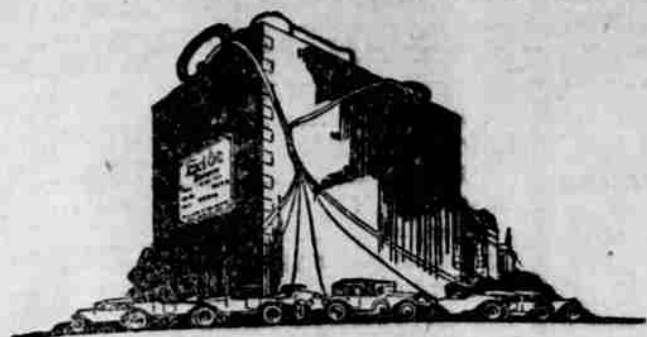




Announcement

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling

Exide BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you.

UMPQUA BATTERY STATION

312 N. JACKSON STREET.
A. B. TAYLOR, Prop.



SAGHALIEN VE CALLED MERE RUSE

By JAMES McCLAIN,
National News Service Staff
Correspondent.
O. AUG. 25.—Although the
of the Kato Cabinet to with-
Japanese troops from Sag-
province, the district in which
Nizovsk, which has
old, it was said until Russia
for the massacre of 700 Jap-
dies during the revolution,
a reversal in the policy of
and acquiescence to little. It
more than a tactical change in
line of Japanese expediency
in Saghalien. It tells far
of the anticipations of the
which looks to Japan for
and sanguine regime.

RUSS Comfort leave it to us

True must be far more than
more than it suggests. It
be fitted on a scientific
designed to relieve that
which it was in-
died, comfortable as well as
reliable. We sell the best
carry them in all sizes
characters, made of the
best materials and the fit-
ness.

Loyd L. Crocker

trols the Amur river as Gibraltar
controls the entrance to the Medi-
terranean.

The southern half of this island
was received by Japan as indem-
nity at the end of the Russo-Jap-
anese War. Russia refused to let the
northern section go, realizing that
its possession meant the key to the
Amur and control, whether indus-
trial or private, of Northern Sibe-
ria. It will take some startling jolt
to dislodge Japan from the island,
and if she is dislodged it will mean
a severe blow to industry and busi-
ness of the country.

Merely to Cut Expenses.

Thus it may seem that the order
removing about 1,000 troops from
the mainland—Saghalien province
—is little more than a part of the
War Office programme to cut ex-
penses about \$20,000,000 a year.
Evacuation of the island, the govern-
ment announces, will come
when some responsible Russian
Government makes amends for the
Nikolievsk murders. But that
statement might be taken with a
grain or two of salt, for it is begin-
ning to be whispered about that
Japan, since the Dairen conference
ended with failure, has been at-
tempting to negotiate informally
with the Soviet direct for settle-
ment of the incident. To "negoti-
ate" means that Japan seeks repara-
tion for the massacre of 700 of
her sons and daughters, but it is
a well-known fact that any govern-
ment would be wasting efforts if it
attempted to extract cash from Mos-
cow now.

Wants Northern Region.

Japan wants a clear title to north-
ern Saghalien, which explains the
situation—at least that is the ex-
planation—several vernacular pa-
pers, some of which are generally
fairly well informed on imperialistic
politics, make, and it sounds logical.
It is merely that Japan is willing
to cancel any debts held against
Russia over the Nikolievsk af-
fair in return for northern Saghalien
land, with all its resources, its in-
dustrial and political strategic pos-
ition. In Russia's position the bar-
gain would be to her advantage,
too, financially and for the present

for it would rid Siberia proper of
Japan-for good.

Thus Japan retains the real prize
of northern Siberian occupation,
and it looks like she will continue
to occupy it either in one way or
another, as Russia's property or a
her own. And as long as it remains
this way the worst blot of the Sibe-
rian strain on Japan's record will re-
main conspicuous before the eyes
of the world.

IRELAND FACES BIG WAR DEBT

Unemployment Grows, Also, Since
Factory Owners Prefer to Close
Than Risk Raids.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 25.—Ire-
land, a Free State in its infancy,
faces a financial burden that is stag-
gering, due to the civil war which
has raged in recent months.
When the Irish treaty was signed
last December Ireland, without any
war debt, held promise of being the
most prosperous country in Europe,
and the population was rejoicing in
the prospect of tax reductions.
Today Ireland has a constantly
growing war debt, as the result of
damages claims and the actual ex-
penditures of war. Unemployment
is rapidly increasing, because em-
ployers are closing their factories
rather than submit to raids by
guerrilla warriors of the government's
opposition. Commercial enterprise
is at a standstill, and this baby na-
tion is in the midst of a period
stagnation.

U. S. Capital Charity.

Six months ago American capi-
talists were striving for industrial
concessions in Ireland. Today Ameri-
can capitalists are refusing all offers
from Ireland.

Taxes for the next two years will

be even heavier than those exacted
by Great Britain during the World
War.

Actual famine and starvation face
the poor, and particularly those who
have lived upon the soil in the re-
gions which have been the scene of
the recent fighting.

Fully \$25,000,000 worth of dam-
age has been done in the first month
of open civil war, and of this
amount there has been at least \$15,-
000,000 damage done in Dublin city.
Limerick has suffered greatly; one
of its biggest factories, employing
2,000 people, has been ruined. Wa-
terford has not suffered as greatly as
Limerick and Dublin, but the
damage done in Waterford is fol-
lowing, because this city has been
in the midst of an economic
depression for many months.

Cork Heavy Loser.

Cork suffered heavily during the
war against the British, and now it
is again threatened with heavy and
costly destruction.
Hardly a town or village in South
Ireland is left without some mark
of the civil war, and hundreds of
small merchants and householders
have been the victims of wholesale
plundering and looting.

Ireland's blood is being spilled,
her treasure is being despoiled—
and all by the reckless will of a
minority.

GOES TO COLLEGE AT 71.

MRS. A. P. CRAWFORD, of Greensboro, N. C., is enrolled at Columbia University, despite the fact that she is seven-
ty-one and is the mother of six children. She is taking
up modern subjects, because she believes women should keep
abreast of the times in these progressive days.



Lost Her Job When Her Children Grew Up, So Seeks New Interests

(International News Service).
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—"There is
no end to growth."

"There is no excuse for narrow-
mindedness and stagnation, because
knowledge is within reach of all."
"These changing times demand new
viewpoints, and the woman of today
must keep herself well-informed as
part of her duty as a citizen."

These are three of the guiding prin-
ciples of Mrs. A. P. Crawford, of
Greensboro, North Carolina. That she
has proved her devotion to these dicta-
is evidenced by the fact that Mrs.
Crawford, although a college gradu-
ate and a Vassar student, is, at the
age of 71, taking another course—
this time in the summer session of
Columbia university.

Mother of Six Children.
Any mother will testify that the
rearing of six children is pretty much
of a life work in itself, but Mrs.
Crawford managed to do it for herself.

She wasted no time in ruminating

over the possibility of the "dangerous
age," as did Rose Macaulay's women
in her recent novel, but made up her
mind that there were still many
things going on in the world that
would prove interesting study for a
woman of 71.

And what do you suppose Mrs.
Crawford is delving into? Nothing
short of Professor Montague's course
in radical, conservative and reaction-
ary tendencies in present-day morals
and lectures in comparative litera-
ture. This oldest student of Colum-
bia certainly responds for her sex to
former President Wilson's search for
"forward-looking" folk as she has
chosen just about the most modern
subjects one could find in the uni-
versity's abundant curriculum.

The conclusion of the six weeks'
course will not find Mrs. Crawford
satisfied that she has mastered the
subjects she is pursuing here, because
she intends using the instruction as
a basis for extensive reading when
she goes back to her home in the
south. Her knowledge of history, her
grasp of philosophy and her thorow
acquaintance with contemporary affairs
convince her that a new social and
industrial order is arising out of the
struggles of capital and labor.

Word for Flappers.

In the nation's gradual and steady
progress toward the fulfillment of its
democratic ideals, she maintains, so-
cial and economic ideas considered
chimerical when she was young are
becoming commonplace now.

This progressive woman has a good
word for the flappers. Altho she be-
lieves that girls do not study so dili-
gently as they once did she is in ac-
cord with their strivings for freer
and broader lives.

Mrs. Crawford was a teacher for
two years after she had been gradu-
ated from the Greensboro College for
Women and had spent one year at
Vassar, which was then four years
old. Her marriage to a Methodist
clergyman, bringing with it many
home and parish duties, did not in-
terfere with her studies. She is now
Crawford, who is staying at No. 429
West One Hundred and Nineteenth
street, feels that she lost her job
when her children grew up and
terrupt her craving for knowledge.
Nor did her occupations at home pre-
vent her from insuring her health by
enjoying outdoor life and exercise.
Associate with young folk, she also
advises those who wish to remain

Cooking is a joy —with a Conservo

The entire meal, from soup to dessert, may be cooked
in CONSERVO, using only one burner of the stove; just
enough heat is necessary to boil a little water in the cop-
per tank. When the water needs replenishing a whistle
will call you fifteen minutes in advance.

The principle is simply cooking by heat and steam
pressure—the result is food appetizingly tender, flavory,
flaky, delicious. The natural juices, aromas and flavors
of the food are cooked into and not out of the food. Every
mouthful of CONSERVO-cooked food is a delight. So perfect
is the cooking process that odors and flavors do not inter-
mingle.

CONSERVO saves FUEL.—In two months' time CON-
SERVO saves its cost in fuel alone. Be sure to ask to see this
wonderful cooker.

The canning season is here, and we have fruit jars,
jelly tumblers, and everything you will need.

Churchill Hardware Co.

young in spite of their years.

Three of her five sons are teachers
and two are engaged in business in
Winston-Salem, N. C. In Greensboro
Mrs. Crawford lives with her daugh-
ter. She has two granddaughters, 7
and 8, who are doing their best, by
assiduous study, to "keep up with
grandmother."

Years of experience are behind the
nifty job printing department of the
News-Review.

WARNING.

All persons are warned not to hunt,
camp or otherwise trespass upon the
lands of the Booth Ranch near Dole.
J. H. BOOTH.

The Meyer-Booth illustrations for
advertisements are free to News-
Review advertisers. Phone 135 and
ask for Mr. Robbins. He'll be glad
to show you this month's advertising
illustrations. They are result-get-
ters.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON
LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED

WANTED—Prune pickers. Phone 165,
between 8 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Small furnished house or
furnished apartment. Phone 271.

WANTED—Prune pickers. Wm. W. Waver,
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

WANTED—Men for rock quarry near
Oak Creek. Wages, \$4.25 per day.

Wanted at Myrtle and John Street.

PRUNE PICKERS WANTED—Apply at
once to C. R. Weaver, Myrtle Creek,
Oregon.

WANTED—Dryer men and prune pick-
ers. Apply to R. M. Knight for par-
ticulars, Canyonville, Ore.

WANTED—Good home for two nice
Fertile cats. Phone 188-Y.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do gen-
eral housework. Phone Canyonville, Ore.

WANTED—Girl to assist with general
housework. Good wages. See Mr.
Whitler at Myrtle and John Street.

WANTED—Box maker and pear and
apple packers at the Overland Or-
chards.

WANTED—Prune pickers. Good camp-
ing. E. G. Hatfield. Phone 42-P-11.
Rt. 1, Box 91.

WANTED—Experienced pear packers.
Pack begins about middle of next
week. Long job. Overland Orchards.
C. A. Brand.

WANTED—6 or 8 prune pickers. Would
prefer a family of 5 or 6. Good ac-
commodations for camping. and also
5 men for orchard and dryer work.
P. J. Ballif.

TWO OR THREE FAMILIES of prune
pickers wanted at the Booth Ranch.
Big crop, good camping, wood and
water convenient. Write or phone
Edwin Booth, Roseburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOODSAWING. Phone 16-P-2.

BARTLETT PEARS—Wholesale, 25c per
bushel. Bring your boxes. E. M.
Curtis. Phone 2-P-5.

NOTICE—Would like to hear from the
party that bought photograph from
Orry Lammberg. Call Clark's
Photo Studio. Phone 321. Clarence
Perkins.

TOURING CARS—All in good running
order, at \$20, \$25, \$28, \$25, \$25,
\$25, and \$25 ton truck at \$100. Motor
Shop Garage.

SWEET CORN—Fresh every morning
at Economy Grocery. Leave orders
for morning. Phone 62. D. A. Hill.

TAILORING and dressmaking, cleaning
and buttonholes. 428 S. Main. Mrs.
Quilridge.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the
second Monday of September, 1922,
the Board of Equalization will at-
tend at the court house, in the As-
sessor's Office, and publicly examine
the assessment rolls, and correct all
errors in valuation, description of
quality of lands, lots, or other prop-
erty assessed by the assessor; and
it shall be the duty of persons in-
terested to appear at the time and
place appointment. Signed, Frank L.
Calkins, Assessor.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A 2 months old Poland China
pig, in Edenburg. Phone 2-P-5.

LOST—Between Roseburg and Union,
one 254 Goodyear Card tire and rim.
Finder leave at this office and receive
reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping
rooms. Inquire 124 W. Douglas St.,
east door.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Milk cows. Phone 22-P-12.

FOR SALE—Laundry stove with coil
complete. Phone 166-L.

FOR SALE—Set wagon springs, cheap.
Inquire Deer Creek stables.

FOR SALE—A trailer, \$25. See it at
H. S. French Transfer office.

FOR SALE—Heifer calf, 18 months old,
N. I. Hewitt, Brackway, Ore.

FOR SALE—Hay, Edgewater Orchard
Tracts. Phone 26-P-2.

FOR SALE—Knitting machine. P. O.
Box 154, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—Angora bucks, bred from
best stock obtainable. J. I. Chapman,
Wilbur.

FOR SALE—Irish setter dogs, 5 mo.
old. Phone 251-W. J. M. Spanake,
East Ave.

FOR SALE—One 7 ft. 16 inch horse
drawn disc harrow, like new. \$50.
C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

FOR SALE—3500 feet of 22 inch first
class boards. Geo. W. Rapp, Phone
12.

FOR SALE—A few choice registered
Lincoln bucks, all ages. J. A. Penn,
Canyonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—3 pack horses, shed all
around, and gentle. \$25. Also the
Geo. P. E. Parker, Wilbur, Oregon.
Phone 12-P-4.

FOR SALE—Good heavy team, sound
in every way, at a bargain, or will
consider trade on similar team. O. J.
Shirley, Sutherlin, Ore.

FOR SALE—Shaves and bunks for 8 by
24 silt. S. J. Efram, Glide, Oregon.
Phone 14-P-11.

FOR SALE—Fir block wood, 33 tier;
oak block, 43.50. W. A. Jenkins,
phone 14-P-41.

FOR SALE—OR TRAD—6 cylinder, 7
passenger Buick car for smaller car.
Would make a good light truck. See
Gordon at Paint Shop, 117 Rose St.

WILL TRADE modern cabinet photo-
graph for winter supply of wood.
Phone 24-R any morning before 9
o'clock or inquire at Bryan's Gift
Shop.

WIVES AND RAMS for sale, registered
Shropshires, at Meadowview. Mrs.
Walter E. Stafford, Address Junction
City, RE 2.

FOR SALE—2 large Poland China
sows, one has 7 pigs, 10 days old;
one will bring pigs in a few days.
\$115 takes them. E. P. Parker, Wilbur,
Oregon. Phone 12-P-4.

FOR SALE—Large, guaranteed feed
cows, State attached. Little used.
Wages \$17, now \$7. H. Johnson, new
Looking Glass road. First house on
right from town.

FINE GETTY PLANO MUST BE SOLD
—We have to dispose a fine Getty
plano that has been in use by a firm
in Eugene that would sell for a
moderate price. Would give away
terms to good home. For full par-
ticulars and where it can be seen, ad-
dress Geo. C. Will Music House, Sea-
son, Ore.

The Clancy Kids

Oh, No Wonder

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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